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Matters of Fact, relating to the Navy, truly Stated.

I. **T**HE Charge of the Navy for the Three Years last past, commencing at Michaelmas 1701, and ending at Michaelmas 1704, at which times the Estimates have been usually made, amounts, by the nearest Computation can be made of it, to the Sum of

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But then it is to be observed, that in this Calculation is comprehended the Charges of some Services which relate not to the Navy, tho' the Moneys have past through the Treasurer of the Navy's hands, and consequently are brought into this Account, and others which were not provided for by any of the Naval Estimates, or by any Provision in Parliament, as

1st, The Money issued by the Treasurer of the Navy for Transport-Service, not taken to relate to the Navy, or comprehended in any of its Estimates, amounting to

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2^{dly}, The Charge of maintaining and exchanging Prisoners of War, paid out of the Money imprested to the Commissioners of the Sick and Wounded, as by an Account from those Commissioners, amounting to

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3^{dly}, The Charge of the Regifter, for which no Provision has been made by Parliament

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4^{thly}, Expenses in Victualling Land-Soldiers and Garrisons, and other extraordinary Charges in the Victualling, as by an Account from those Commissioners.

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Which last Sum being deducted out of the first, the Charge of the Navy for the said Three Years, appears to be but

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And taking the Provision designed by the Parliament for the Navy, for the said Three Years to have been

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The Charge thereof appears not to have exceeded the Provision made for it, but fallen short the Sum of

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II. As for the Debts of the Navy they appear'd by the Estimates thereof at Michaelmas, 1704, to be

At Michaelmas 1702, they were by the Estimates made at that time

Which last being deducted from the first, there appears to be an increase at Michaelmas 1704, of

But the Deficiencies, or Moneys received Short of what was designed by Parliament for the Navy, amounting to the Sum of

The real increase is but

And in these Two Years, the Services aforementioned unprovided for, namely the Transports, Exchange of Prisoners, Register and Victualling, amounting to

The Debts of the Navy decreased in these Two Years the Sum of

The Number of Marines to be employ'd as part of the Forty Thousand Men at Sea, for the Year 1704, being encreased from Five to Eight Thousand, does more than supply the 1566 Seamen, which 'tis said were wanting; and there was not One Ship of the Rates proper for Cruizers and home Convoys, and that could be fitted out, which was unemploy'd, or lay in Port for want of Orders.

There is no Establishment of the Navy that settles and limits the Number of Flag-Officers, and heretofore it has been more or less, as the Crown has thought fit upon the Circumstances of Affairs: Last Year it was owing to the King of Spain's Importunity, in behalf of the Captain of the Admiral's Ship, which His Majesty was then on board, that there were Ten Flag Officers; and tho' the Queen consented that Captain *Wisbeart* should have a Rear-Flag at that King's earnest request, there was no additional Expence by it to the Navy: For the Pay of Rear-Admiral and Captain to the Admiral of the Fleet, is exactly the same; And there are several Instances where Flags have acted as Captains to Admirals, particularly Sir *John Narborough* did so to the late Lord *Ossory* in 1673. And Vice-Admiral *Davis* to the late Lord *Dartmouth* at the Revolution.

Mr. *Graydon* was employ'd the beginning of the Year, and no Objection made to him till the Lord's Address of the 29th of March 1704. From that time his Service was not further made use of at Sea, but his Pay continu'd to him for the remaining part of the Year, in consideration of the Expence he was at, and the Sickness he contracted in the Expedition to the *West-Indies*, which he cheerfully and readily undertook, when others refused to go who were Commanded.

Pensions.

The whole Increase upon the Head of Pensions, since the Prince was Lord High Admiral, amounts to 5097 l. 5 s. 5 d. Whereof 4504 l. 2 s. 11 d. arises by Superannuations according to the Establishments of former Reigns, and the usual Allowances which the Crown gives to the Relations of Officers slain in Fight; or were made in pursuance of the Address of Parliament upon account of the late great Storm. 273 l. 15 s. 0 d. of the 593 l. 2 s. 6 d. that remains, is what was added to the Lord *Carmarthen's* Pay of Rear-Admiral allowed him in the late Reign, while he staid ashore, to make it equal to the Pay of a Vice-Admiral, to which Flag the Queen was pleased to Promote him. The rest, *viz.* 319 l. 7 s. 6 d. is paid Sir *John Munden*, who being try'd at a Court-Martial, where several Flag-Officers were present, was honourably acquitted, upon a full Examination into his Expedition to *Corunna*; however, Her Majesty, not thinking fit he should go to Sea any more, was graciously pleased to give him the usual Allowance to Superannuated Rear-Admirals, in Consideration of his Age and long Services.

Mrs. *Nevil's* Pension was suspended, upon intimation of her being marry'd; and though her Name was continued in the Ordinary Estimate of the Navy, the Publick has receiv'd no Prejudice by it, for she never was paid any part of the said Pension, for any time after the Date of the Suspension.

All Officers, but such as refused to serve, or were turn'd out for Faults, have had Provision made for them as usual.

The Prince is impowred under the Broad-Seal, to appoint Seven to be of his Council for the Affairs of the Admiralty, which Number was never fill'd till lately; and no more has been paid than 1000 l. a Year to each of those who were appointed by his Royal-Highness, the rest of the 7000 l. demanded for the Prince's Council in the Estimate of the Navy, being constantly apply'd to the current Service of the Year; And it is to be observed, that the Prince never had any Salary as Lord-High-Admiral, though 8000 l. a Year has been formerly allowed; And his Royal-Highness gave up all his Perquisites as Lord-High-Admiral, at his entering upon that Office, for the Use of the Publick, during the War.

Mr. *Churchill's* Appointments, are just the same with all Persons who have had the Honour to Serve in the same Stations, but he declined receiving his Table-Money before the Report of the Committee of the Lords was made, though others us'd to have it when ashore: Her Majesty may employ her Officers when and where she pleases, and tho' he was not at Sea this last Year, he went the Year before at a Day's Warning, when Sir *George Rooke's* Illness made him ask leave to come ashore; and if Sir *George's* Indisposition had continued, and not permitted him to proceed, when the King of *Spain* was to be fetch'd from *Holland*, Mr. *Churchill*, as he was Order'd, had gone again at as little Warning. His Pension was transferr'd by the late King from the Pay-Office of the Army to that of the Navy, and settled upon him at first, in lieu of an Employment, which he laid down, at his late Majesty's desire, and to accommodate his Service.

As to the Cruizers and Convoys for the Home-Trade, tho' the Navy was under great difficulties the last Year, by reason of the violent Storm, and the numbers of Ships employed abroad, It will appear by the annexed Scheme, that a due Care was taken of those Services, and the Convoys in the North-Seas, considerably more than formerly. The Trade from abroad had the usual and proper Convoys appointed for them; tho' some that came home late in the Year, were prevented by the Violence of the Weather, from affording it that protection they otherwise would; and the Cruizers that were order'd to look out in proper Stations, came in with part of the Trade; and were kept, by the Damages they receiv'd, the contrary Winds, and stormy Weather, from going out again to look for the rest.

Several Flag-Officers were present, who being very much engaged in the Examination into his Expedition to the West-Indies, were not thinking of his should go to sea any more, was strenuously opposed to give him the usual Allowance to superintend the West-Indies, in Consideration of his age and long Service.

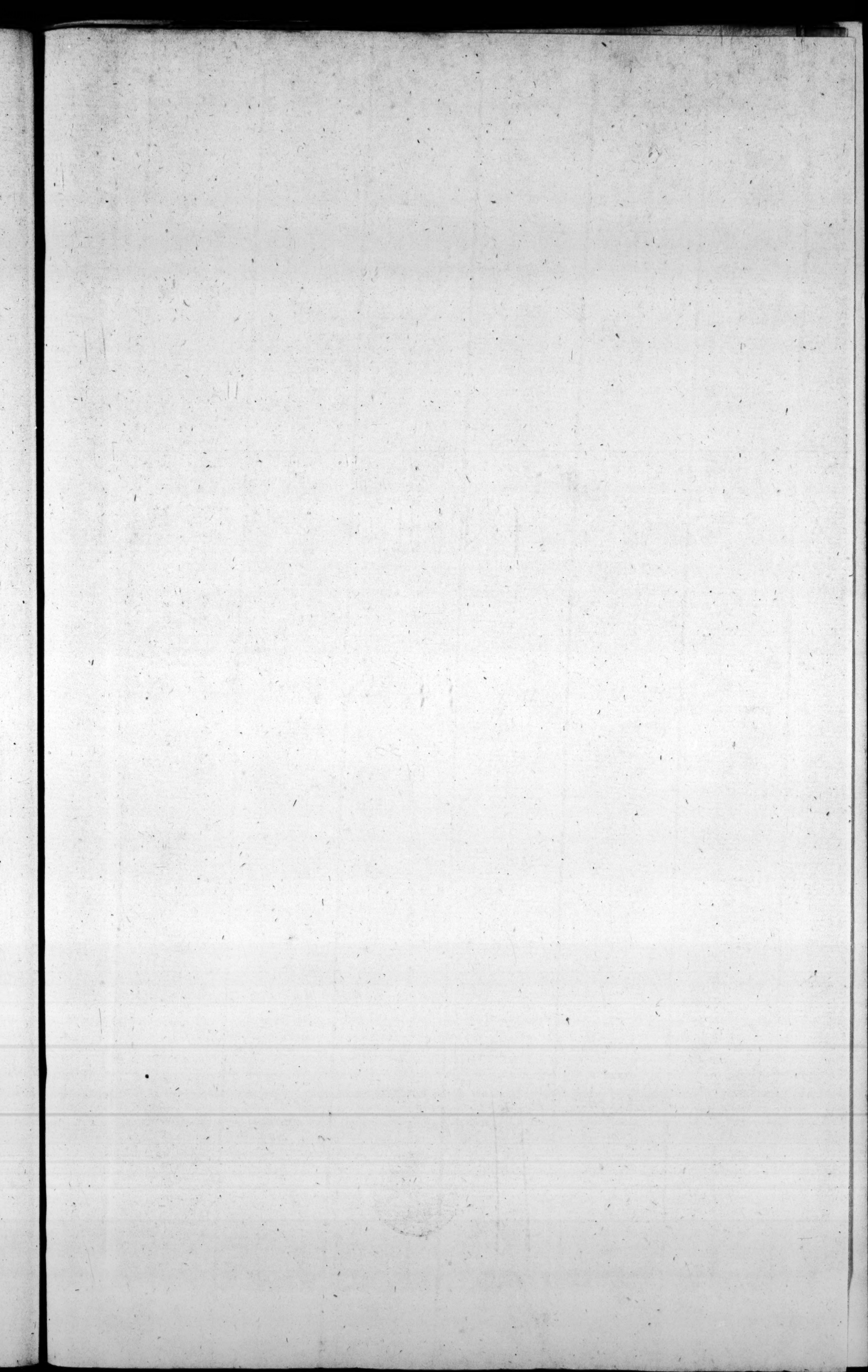
Mrs. Webb's Pension was suspended, upon intimation of her being married; and though her Name was continued in the Ordinary Estimate of the Navy, which has received no Notice by it, for the never was paid any part of the said Pension, for any time after the Date of the Suspension.

All Officers, but such as related to the, or were turned out for, have had Provision made for them as usual.

The Prince is empowered under the Broad Seal, to appoint seven to be of his Council for the Affairs of the Admiralty, which Number was never filled till lately; and no more has been paid than 1000*l.* a Year to each of those who were appointed by his Royal-Highness, the rest of the 1000*l.* being contributed for the Prince's Council in the Estimate of the Navy, being constantly applied to the current Service of the Year; and it is to be observed, that the Prince never had any Salary as Lord-High-Admiral, though 8000*l.* a Year has been formerly allowed; And his Royal-Highness gave up all his Provisions as Lord-High-Admiral, at his entering upon that Office, for the Use of the Publick, during the War.

Mr. Cawley's Appointment, at first the same with all Persons who have had the Honour to serve in the same Stations, but he declined receiving his Table-Money before the Report of the Committee of the Lords was made, though others had to have it when absent; His Majesty may employ her Officers when and where she pleases, and tho' he was not at sea this last Year, he went the Year before at a Day's Warning, when Sir George Roke's illness made him ask leave to come ashore; and if Sir George's Indisposition had continued, and not permitted him to proceed, when the King of Spain was to be rescued from Ireland, Mr. Cawley, as he was Order'd, had gone again at a little Warning. His Pension was transferred the last Year from the Pay-Office of the Army to that of the Navy, and settled upon him at the rate of an Employment, with a Pension, at his late Majesty's death, and to accommodate his Service.





Year	Month	Day	Time	Location	Event	Remarks
1900	Jan	1	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived	From New York
1900	Jan	2	10:00	St. Paul	Departed	For New York
1900	Jan	3	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived	From New York
1900	Jan	4	10:00	St. Paul	Departed	For New York
1900	Jan	5	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived	From New York
1900	Jan	6	10:00	St. Paul	Departed	For New York
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1900	Jan	9	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived	From New York
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1900	Jan	26	10:00	St. Paul	Departed	For New York
1900	Jan	27	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived	From New York
1900	Jan	28	10:00	St. Paul	Departed	For New York
1900	Jan	29	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived	From New York
1900	Jan	30	10:00	St. Paul	Departed	For New York
1900	Jan	31	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived	From New York

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